## DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

## President Taft Expected to Follow Along the Lines from his father, and by his marriage to Isabel Perkins, of Massachusetts, beof Col. Roosevelt While in Office.

abroad are the order of the day, those of ators had offered their assistance to obto-morrow supplanting those of to-day and yesterday, and are keeping candidates for the official plums of so-called American aristocracy on the anxious ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yesterday, and are keeping candidates for the official plums of so-called American aristocracy on the anxious ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yesterday, and are keeping candidates for the official plums of so-called ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yesterday, and are keeping candidates for the official plums of so-called ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yesterday, and are keeping candidates for the official plums of so-called ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yesterday, and are keeping candidates for the official plums of so-called ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yet he could not be persuaded under the honor even though it was offered on a gold plating the plums of so-called ators had offered their assistance to obtain a diplomatic appointment for him, and yet he could not be persuaded under the honor even though it was offered on a gold plating the properties.

All sorts of possible and impossible All sorts of possible and impossible men are suggested for this country's repart anything can be in the game of politics in the diplomatic service, would undoubte and distributing public offices, that Henry resentatives at foreign courts. Some of White, now Ambassador to France, in all Then, furthermore, it is believed that the names mentioned for consideration probability will be succeeded by Robert Robert Bacon will eventually go to Rome seem to be altogether out of the question, and if President Taft should act on some of them he would not only surprise everybody, but would put in question his six years ago, and recently he is said to it. Mr. Bacon, it is said, looks on Rome own acumen as a diplomat, statesman, have had his eyes on that place. It and jurist, and place himself in direct seems, however, that with Fairbanks, opposition to some of President Roose- Low, Eliot, Reid, and others in the race velt's official acts.

Considering the sincere friendship which formed of President Roosevelt's inten- Count Serth Josch, a wealthy Silesian. tions with regard to bringing certain intrigues of American diplomats abroad to

nents. When the time for change does come, there will be almost a clean sweep of the present representatives of the United States abroad, especially in the more sought for, if not more important, places, such as London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna, &c. But this does not deter candidates for diplomatic honors and their friends from makes.

Welt keeping an eye on the other half, the prestige of the United States all over the world would be established in Rome is sentiatives have established so firmly as to overshadow not only one or two or three nations, but, indeed, the entire world would be established so firmly as to overshadow not only one or two or three nations, but, indeed, the entire world. Emperor William would naturally be only too glad to have a chance to collaborate with Ambassador Roosevelt in the consummation of the latter's aims.

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The "Municipal Crib" Reappears.

But the reform of Schmitz proved the reactions of the United States all over the w honors and their friends from making every possible claim for recognition in the distribution of offices.

One of the press dispatches regarding

the Lendon post says that "there is re markable unanimity here (in Washington) in the opinion that Charles Warren Fairbanks is the one peculiarly equipped man for the St. James Embassy. Whether President Taft will be disposed to recognize the significance of this strong back ing for the post is only to be guessed but if word should come from the Ex-exutive Offices that Mr. Fairbanks was persona grata in this connection there is to question that he would without the turn of a hand, promptly have a most remarkable support for the appointment. Those best posted to know his disposi-tion believe he would not refuse the place if offered, and they also believe he will not be a candidate for it.

"New York has three ambassadors at present. They are Whitelaw Reid, at London; Charles S. Francis, of Troy, at Vienna, and David Jayne Hill, at Berlin Of these, Dr. Hill is regarded as the one most likely to be retained, chiefly because has been there only a short time, l.as distinctly made good, and took the post under embarrassing circumstances. That That Mr. Reid will remain in London is thought altogether unlikely, unless ft should be difficult to interest the right man in the post. . . . .

"Another candidate for the London post

is said to be Dr. Charles Eliot, former president of Harvard University, and Seth Low, of New York. It is claimed that because Dr. Eliot was bern in England that that post would be very desirable for him. It need not be added that the eminent scholar has other qualifications which fit him for the high office.' sellamy Storer's visit at the White House two Sundays ago set the gossip ers by the ears. They saw his reap pointment or reinstatement in the dipl matic service of this country in that friendly call on President Taft, and one press report to a New York paper even

said that Bellamy Storer "can go abroad as ambassador, either to Paris or St. James. Mr. and Mrs. Storer would prefer to go to Berlin, but Secretary Knox has decided on Charlemagne Tower as the man for Rerlin When I saw Mr. Storer and asked him

whether his visit to President Taft had been in connection with his reappointment, Mr. Storer felt somewhat piqued and said, "It is perfectly natural we should call on President Taft. have always been friends, and, in fact, have grown up together." Mrs. Storer, who was present, smiled significantly, it seemed to me almost triumphantly. It cannot be gainsaid that the Storers have powerful backing, and that they were opular abroad. But what effect his re instatement would have and how it would be received here and abroad is a questo think, would have to be shown conclusively that his friend Roosevelt was and he stepped outside.

Invited them in, but they refused to enter got his liberty.

The wedding took place in the government of the stepped outside. sively that his friend Roosevelt was and he stepped outside. him with another diplomatic post.

Charlemagne Tower and his reappearat St. Petersburg. A green copyreader produced this result: 'As pleasing to the eye as was all this decoration, there was additional pleasure in the sight, as one stood at the head of the Prospect nevsky, of Charlemagne Tower, brilliantly illuminated, looming grand and imposing against the winter sky. . . . .

It has been rumored for some time that Bourke Cockran, the former New York Representative in Congress, would be remembered in the distribution of diplo-matic plums, but Mr. Cockran and his friends have denied these was anything to the suggestion that he would go abroad. Mr. Cockran, it is true, has been unusually friendly with the friends of President Taft, and, even yet, it is whis pered, he can have certain things if he

It is a question which is possible of solution with less difficulty probably than many others when it is remembered that the State of New York has already seven of her favorite citizens doing service for Uncle Sam as diplomats. They are Ambassadors Reid, Hill, Francis, and Miller. and Ministers Squiers, Morgan, and Collier. Timothy L. Woodruff is also supposed to be a candidate for ambassa-dorial honors, and he is also from New York. Add to these Seth Low as being willing to play at the diplomatic game and also hailing from New York, quite evident that some of the old New York appointees will receive their walking papers if the new claimants are to

receive any consideration at all.
The friends of Curtis Guild, former governor of Massachusetts, are pushing him for the appointment as Ambassado to Rome, and they are "making no bones" about saying what they want; they have their instructions and are following them out to the letter, notwithstanding the statement given out by the governor that of Chicago, who has appealed to the Czar to And go our common way AL

By RUDOLPH DE ZAPP.

Rumors of all sorts concerning changes in the diplomatic service of this country in the diplomatic service of the day, those of the day, those of the day, those of the day th

It is regarded as certain, as certain as he has already served an apprenticeship McCormick. It is strange that Dame as the American Ambassador; that is at It as an attractive field. for the place, White's chances do not look very promising. By the way, speaking

Gen. Corbin, whose wife, in connection a sudden termination, it is not considered with other enthusiastic Taft supporters, a sudden termination, it is not considered likely that President Taft will make appointments which in the least could be paign fund. Larz Anderson, one of the construed as a reflection on the official acts of President Rossevelt.

Of course, President Taft has let it be known that very few diplomatic appointments are to be expected for some time. It probably will be a matter of weeks, if the probably will be a matter of weeks, if the pointment of the paign fund. Larz Anderson, one of the paign fund and heart which the special at Dresden, consul General at Dresden, dermany, has an excellent chance of receiving the appointment as Minister to Brussels. Mr. Gaffney has been decorated and Bourke Cockran, are named among the Cockran are two paignt and the Co

court circles.

Mr. Anderson is the son of the late No question about it.

## mother was born Elizabeth Kilgour. He is one of the handsomest men in Washngton-tall, of athletic build, with fine,

regular features, and an excellent car-

riage. He inherited a large property

came a multi-millionaire, and lives in regal fashion.

His home in Massachusetts avenu built after the style of an Italian palace,

French and Italian fluently, and since

Mayor of Coast City.

MILLIONS OF GRAFT SHARED

Abe Ruef, the Leader in the Plun-William R. Hearst and Others.

Eugene F. Schmitz, the former mayor of San Francisco, was a real hero in the fearful period following the earthquake Many and conflagration of April 18, 1906. Men who had execrated Schmitz for the vile From the Kennebec Journal If present plans are carried out, Oscar his corrupt rule were tempted to forgive and cherry trees are filled with bluejays, days of the Fifty-third Congress, where Straus, formerly the Secretary of Com- him because of his unselfish, tireless, woodpeckers, and others, eight varieties fame was set indelibly though somewhat Considering the sincere friendship which exists between President Taft and his predecessor, and, furthermore, consider a few days ago, although the report was as the American Ambassador. There following the dreadful catastrophe. More by Mrs. W. B. Kendall. predecessor, and, furthermore, considering the fact that Mr. Taft was well interested to the fact that Mr. Taft was well interested to the fact that Mr. Taft was well interested to the fact that Mr. Taft was well interested to the fact that Mr. Taft was well interested to come. The friends of Thomas Dawson, further down in the branches of a cherry to come. The friends of Thomas Dawson, further that the properties of the properties. the present Minister to Colombia, are urging him for the Argentine post, and city the determination to build out of always well filled with corn. "We never it is believed that St. John Gaffney, the the ruins a finer and greater San Fran- use cracked corn now," said Mrs. Kendall.

It was the most notorious den and the most profitable of its kind in the town. It yielded a revenue estimated at \$800 a day. It was practically a corporation the stockholders being the men who con trolled the government of San Francisco Schmitz was said to be a considerable stockholder, being represented in the wretched undertaking by his brother.

It was the reappearance of the "Municipal Crib" and the general suspicion that Schmitz was one of the chief beneficiaries of the vile institution that caused his new friends to run from him with horror and institute a campaign to purge the city of its mayor and all his associates in the wild orgy of marketing vice and crime Schmitz is a handsome man, big in eight and breadth, with fine features, convincing and charming manner and well equipped with the kind of personal magnetism which counts for much in a

Leader in Orchestra.

In 1901 Schmitz was a \$30 a week orhestra leader in the Columbia Theater. The orchestra under him was a trivial affair, and to swell the volume of sound the leader played a violin. He was not an artist with the violin by any means; simply a second or third rate fiddler His only bid for fame at that time was a affairs. He was the chief figure i the Musical Union in San Francisco, and n that capacity was brought into contact with other labor leaders.

In the fall of 1901 local political condiions were in a muddle. There had been lashes between employers and various mions which brought the labor issu into the forefront. An employers' association was formed, with the avowed purpose of crushing the unions. Strikes of all kinds followed, and so bitter were some of the struggles tha several mer

A union labor party was formed to take an active part in the coming mu-nicipal struggle. This was Schmitz's chance. As the leader of the Musicians' Inion he was put forward as the mayor alty candidate of the new party Schmitz was vigorously supported William R. Hearst's paper, the Examiner. He was opposed by all the other newspapers. It was more than suspected hat he was also supported by a considerable faction of the Republican machine. What was known as the North Beach section of San Francisco was politically ominated by Abe Ruef, a man of great intellectual ability and a lawyer of skill Ruef had been the right bower of Martin Kelly, the Republican boss of He was also Kelly's lawyer in all kinds of queer transactions. Ruef knew all the ns and outs of politics and had great brain power besides. He was graduated from the University of California when the youngest graduate ever

Ruef Brains of Movement.

chine, and the peculiar conditions in the who uses nearly half an acre for a gar- ebrate his 103d birthday anniversary benor's office, with Acting Gov. Cox as labor world prevailing at that time the den. Last spring the chickens rioted joy- cause he can still do athletic stunts with orchestra leader was swept into the ously among the green sprouts that be- the young men and is no mere novice And all the way down the line the major mayor's chair. Though a crude orator gan to peep above the earth. Sometimes in the handling of dumbbells or in swingpublications. It ran as follows: "It was God's sake, don't shows: "It was follows: "It was the first wedding that ever took ents. His father had gone to the Pacific vines, spending nearly half a day at the sador to Russia that a New York City as to the reason for the alleged assault place in the governor's office. Gov. Cox with the gold hunters, but was not task. The next morning the fertilizer one evening.

It was the first wedding that ever took ents. His father had gone to the Pacific vines, spending nearly half a day at the sador to Russia that a New York City as to the reason for the alleged assault place in the gold hunters, but was not task. The next morning the fertilizer one of the lucky ones. He had raised a was scattered about the vines. On the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador. The complex of the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador of the lucky ones the employment of all the sador of the lucky ones the employment of the lucky ones the lucky of the lucky ones the lucky assistant attorney general decided that large family of boys, and with difficulty frozen ground were the scratch marks of gloves on several occasions with Stanley he did not have the authority, therefore had given each one a fairly good common school education. It had been the ambition of Gene Schmitz, as his friends Then the Eastsider had an idea. He call him, to be a physician. For a time obtained some corn and drilled holes in he studied medicine. Then his health, the center of the grain. He tied a strip Papke value received. broke down, and when he was physically of stout cord about five inches long able to go on with his studies, the finances through the hole in each grain. To the world to produce his equal in the ring. of his family compelled him to become free end of the string he attached a card, either in wrestling matches or with the a bread-winner. He had some natural On each card he wrote: nusical ability and drifted into fiddling

to earn a living.
When Schmitz first took hold of the mayoralty of San Francisco his rule ping about their bills. was characterized by sanity and sagac-

and the best in his power.

That did not last long. The deft hand one knows who did it! of Abe Ruef began to appear, not alarmingly at first, but here and there at in-tervals. Ruef set about to establish a chmitz machine, and he did it with characteristic ability and also to his own enrichment. Every officeholder in the city, from the mightiest to the humthe Schmitz Club. The sole figure. duties of the members were to pay dues and boost Schmitz. The office of counsel ative, "I had the bad habit of hanging

given the place.

Whether the mayor got any share of vided all such revenues. The total which the two men collected in the six years is said to have reached the stupendous figure of \$3,000,000.

Schmitz was not worth a dollar when he became mayor. To-day he is rated as a millionaire. Ruef likewise is rated as a millionaire. The money-making activities of the two men are said to have ncluded more forms of graft than ever

Schmitz was a beneficiary of the huge grafting machines which spread over the city and controlled every department of the municipal government. There wer investigations from time to time, but the investigators, like those being invest Spectacular Life of Former sated, were members of the Schmitz Club and no damaging findings ever resulted.

The license to practice every variety of crime and vice was practically auctioned to the highest bidder. One of the heart-sick ministers preached a sermor based upon the remark of a divekeeper-"You can get everything in 'Frisco you find in Paris and get it cheaper." A determined effort to beat Schmitz in the election of November, 1905, was made, dering of San Francisco-Rise of the Orchestra Leader and Fiddler but the power of the Schmitz machine, directed by Abe Ruef, won the day, and then the riot of license and graft broke out with renewed frenzy. The condition to a Power in Politics-Aided by of the city was rotten to the core when the earthquake and fire came on April 18. 1906, and all but wiped San Francisco out of existence

### WINTER BIRD HOME.

Varieties Gather About a Maine House.

rottenness into which the government of In Bowdoinham is a bird nursery where

fusing into the people of the prostrated tree is a big box fastened securely and

sometimes the shriek or butcher bird ing streets and jutting steeples of South-makes his appearance. The other birds are frightened of him, for he bills the are frightened of him, for he kills them when he gets a chance.'

AS CARTOONIST IGOE SEES HIM.

CLERK OF THE HOUSE

Alexander McDowell, a Republican, a Politician, and a Born Story Teller.

portant office in the organization of the himself the rather enviable reputation of House of Representatives is the Clerk. House of Representatives is the Clerk. That fact may or may not be the reason why the incumbents have been sons of Pennsylvania since the close of the civil war, but the fact remains that such has been the case. First came Edward McPherson, of Gettysburg, who for nearly twenty years reigned in the little room off Statuary Hall, Then came James Kerr, of Clearfield, who for two terms took charge of the bills and kept the secrets of a Democratic Congress, writes W. A. Davenport, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

And now we come to the third and latest. But to start the story in the proper place we must needs turn back the pages the city had been allowed to sink under all through the winter months the apple of the Congressional Directory to the Quay referred with dignified pride to the of James Donald Cameron, Matthew Stanley Quay, William Lilley, Charles O'Neill, Alfred C. Harmer, and Mayor Reyburn. There, branded as an orator of the class of the present day, Cockran, iley and Beveridge, shone Alexander McDowell, brevet major, U. S. A., banker,

It probably will be a matter of weeks, if not of months, before and reorganization of the diplomatic staff is undertaken. There are a few appointments which may be made, but until the administration is well settled in the traces the trace of the present arrangements. When the time for change does come, there will be almost a clean sweep. "We have the hairy and downy woodpecker, the nut hatches, chickadees, Canadian sparrows and the English sparrows.

the bluejays and the pine gros beaks, and

Congressional Library and the wide roll
Congressional Library and the wide roll-

Next below the Speaker, the most im- | done more than that. He has created for nothing of the most popular Clerk that the House has had.

A Capital Story Teller.

McDowell was born in Franklin, Venango County, on the 4th of March, 1845, His grandparents and their broods were born in Philadelphia, of Quaker City parents. McDowell, pere, while a printer by profession, was congenitally a politician, and plied his mechanical art dexteriously in spreading broadcast through the "wildcat" district of Pennsylvania the glory of the then still infantile Republican party.

Spurred to adoring imitation by the fame of his father-for even Senator name of Parker McDowell-young Alexander deserted the little white scho house on Main street. Franklin, where he was "show scholar" on the days when the directors called, for the office of the Venango Citizen, the first newspaper of McDowell manifested itself. At the age of fourteen he was crying from stump tops the perils and only salvation of the country, and lined the coonskin caps of the corner store patriots with stand-pat ideas long before the term became a national slogan.

Most Popular Clerk.

Alexander "set type" for the Citizen

Official Washington, to a man, hoped he was granted by the House. He ran for would stay there. He stayed. He has caused his downfall. Whether discouraged at the unexpected reverse or not, he made no further efforts to corner the popular vote for any office

Apparently McDowell is the least ambi-tious of men. With all due respect, it must be added that this lack of aggressiveness is to the casual observer altogether of a physical nature. His quiescent urbanity precludes to the same person the possibility of going deeper than the surface. He is slow in speech and manner. Almost careless in his attitude toward current incidents, he gives one the impression of being perfectly satisfied to lie back in his chair and swap stories of sacred vintage with his callers

He Enters Politics.

An example of this quality was perfectly exemplified as I sat at his desk trying to induce him to drop the all too apparent assumption of nonchalance and speak to me as he would and does to Gen. Gresvenor, Hoke Smith, Binger Hermann, and Gen. Keifer. An excited telephone voice, that could be heard all over the room, told him that the Dewey Hotel was on fire. The major lives at the Dewey Hotel. "Can't you put it out?" was the quiet demand. "They're rving to." shouted the voice. to keep trying," said the major, and stalked slowly back to his chair and, to all appearances, forgot the incident. He is a good looking man, although he wears one of those hirsute appendages from his chin, the use and beauty which nobody has successfully defended. He is big physically, and his face gives the lie to the figures of Father Time. He dresses with utmost carefulness, and is celebrated for his extensive wardrobe. Some people have attributed his lack of political ambition to the fact that he has become wealthy through his banking venture. McDowell engaged in the banking business in Sharon in 1870, just four years after he married Lavina Titus, a Titus, of Titusville. So successful was the Sharon National Bank that soon Squire McDowell was a man of financial as well as political affluence. With the acquisition of wealth came the all too closely affiliated lassitude, and right then

During the civil war he distinguished himself in the 121st Pennsylvania Vol-unteers. His anecdotes of the war are without end. He is known as the most interesting story teller in Washington.

and there ambition and McDowell quar-

An Unfamiliar Story. Some years ago, when it was the custom for a man to escort as high as five or six ladies to receptions at the White House, according to the historians of frivolity, the major appeared with Mrs. McDowell and several other ladies. President and Mrs. Cleveland were remen of the Cabinet and their wives. Nearest the door stood Mrs. Lamont. "I'm so glad to see you," she said, and held out her hand to the McDowells. "I know it. You look it," was the rather congratulated the receiving party on their apparent hospitality. That's Alexander

As Clerk of the House, the major's duties consist principally if not entirely of signing his name. His rather nondescript taches of the Lower Body. Their salary checks are made buyable by his signature and only by his signature. He knows, as a matter of necessity, every member of Congress, in many cases more intimately than their families do. Under his supervision the Congressional Directory is compiled and edited. His office is a gloves. The color line is drawn, but noth-ing is barred for age, nobody under 103 items. Everybody is welcome to come in, sit down, and remain as long as he wants, After a while, as your familiarity grows, you may even open the lower drawer of the major's desk and take a long, anemic looking stogie. The latter is the superlative degree of intimacy. The only penalty attached to such close friendship with the major is that you must be prepared to swap stories with him. He is the judge, and should you fall short of his personal

Presence of Mind.

standard, your privileges are in jeopardy. A few days ago I dropped in on the major, and was introduced to past members whose names are long passed into the official anecdote safe deposit-of which, by the way, the major is keeper ex-officio. McDowell was at his hest Story after story was told in typical veteran style. Reminiscent slaps on the back and "Yes, by joves" accentuated the rare bits of the lighter history of twenty and thirty years ago. Hoke Smith, Tom Reed, Sam Randall, Charley Crisp, Gov. Andy Curtin, Phil Kearney, and so on, with numerous memories of each.

Returning to McDowell as a Pennsylvania character, it can only be repeated that his fame grew with his ability as a stump speaker. Every county in the State has heard him more than once. Excluding Wesley R. Andrews, it may be said ecnservatively that Maj. McDowell knows more people in Pennsylvania than any other man in the State.

## WILBUR WRIGHT AND A PASSENGER.



Announcement that King Alfonso intended to make a trip in the aeroplane created a sensation in Europe. The King was dissuaded from making i the flight.

#### HORSEWHIPPED BY WOMEN. Colorado Auctioneer Called Out and Lashed with a Quirt.

Montrose, Colo., March 20.-Mrs. Agnes decided for some time. Mr. Storer was ed the bachelor quarters of L. Kimmins, once married and for which he got a unceremoniously detached from his Vi- a local auctioneer. When they knocked sentence of nine years in the penitentiary

would seriously consider intrusting him and lashed him with a quirt. In the with another diplomatic post.

with another diplomatic post.

scuffle he was knocked down, and says

The bridegroom wore his prison stripes,

WANTS HER CHILD.



## MAN MARRIES FOR FREEDOM. Bigamist Obtains His Liberty by

wrong when he dismissed Storer, before Instantly, he says, the women seized best man and other State officials, em-

Come, fling a robe o'er your shoulders hare, And gather the threads of your floating hair; The night looks long and drear and gray, But in blocks of light the moon beams lay.

The sunset for your crown, my queen,

Over a turf where wild waves beat; Oh, take my hand and lead the way, Under white lilac's dropping spray.

Let's run, where moontide shadows stand

Let's run away from life's weeds and grass; Nay, nay, says Love "you cannot pass"— Love, who will not be forgot; Love who watcheth, and sleepeth not. Love, we are so glad to see thy face. So weary of our mad, mad race. We ran away. 'twas a coward's deed. Love: how could we know thy heart would bleed?

Love, in thy temple we'll calmly wait, Prepared for thee, and any fate. Be grateful for all blessings sent, ALLIE SHARPE BALCH,

#### he was but eighteen-and though he was Wedding His Former Bride. Frankfort, Ky., March 20 .- By marry- by that institute, he was the honor man tion which will probably not have to be McAllister and Mrs. Ruth Williams visit- ing according to law the woman he had of his class. Ruef is a natural linguist,

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> a minister was called in. "LET'S RUN AWAY."

(Written for The Washington Hereld.) Aside from a zephyr's dipping wing There seems a stir no earthly thing, Come, rouse up from your dreamy rest, Let's run away where sleep is best

Come, let's run far, far away, Where boughs unclasp and shadows play; Our tryst we'll keep till the stars convene—

Take hold of my hand, let's run away, Though steep and rough the perilous way; Where the May rose springs and the iry clings And the seabird foldeth her weary wings.

Where silence lifts a calming hand; No weary hours, no long, sad years; Let's run away from falling tears.

# CURE FOR CHICKEN EVIL

From the Kansas City Star. With the help of Ruef, the Hearst ma- be a problem with an Eastside resident, of Point Arena, helped Elisha Miller cel-

Please keep me at home.

After the hens swallowed the grains years being eligible, they hastened home with the tags flapwas characterized by sanity and sagac-ity. It seemed to be his single aim to give the city an honest administration and the best in his power.

The doft hand

A Subtle Hint.

From Harper's Weekly. A Representative in Congress, who is

"For a long time," says the Represent to the Schmitz Club was created, with a salary of \$25,000 a year. Abe Ruef was men callers. One evening I had settled just off the drawing-room, when one o the \$25,000 has never been disclosed, just off the drawing-room, when one of my girls, who was talking to a bright though it is said that he and Ruef discharge from our strate called out. chap from our own State, called out:

> "'What is it, daughter?" "'It's 9 o'clock, dad, the hour when Tom and I usually go into committee."

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Biggs-Attorney Coke is one of the very best men at the bar. He's thoroughly before disgraced an American city.

It was not until the expiration of his damage suit to him.

Wiggs-I did, and he said he wouldn't that the public began to suspect that touch it.

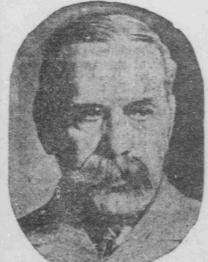
ATHLETE AT 103 YEARS. "Keep Me at Home" Cards on Grains Elisha Miller Boxes All Comers, Al- ceiving, aided, as usual, by the gentleof Corn.

though He Is a Centenarian. Ukiah, Cal., March 20.-The entire mem The neighbors' chickens have ceased to bership of the Mayflower Athletic Club,

ticating at the Point Arena hot springs last summer, and gave the conqueror or

He issues a challenge to the outside

DIPLOMAT TO RETIRE.



COUNT CASSINI.